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GOOD TIMES HAVE ALREADY RETURNED.

In the interest of keeping history straight, it might be well to note the already returned to the United States. Prosperity has been doing business at the old stand for some weeks, and the tendency is for it to flourish at an accelerated pace. If, a year hence, the country attains to a record-breaking degree of prosperity, there will not be lacking a multitude of those who will ascribe it all to the Aldrich-Payne tariff law. It might be advisable to stick a pia in the fact that prosperity was already at hand in this country when the tariff law went into effect.

This fact is easily proven by a glance at the trade statistics for the month of July. These statistics teem with examples of the steady improvement in trade. The figures on iron production 2,101,579 tons, which compares with that in the record-breaking year of for structural steel is strong, especially in the railroad business, and on the part of the companies which supply the railroads, as the car and locomotive builders. In July the orders for cars amounted to nearly 25,000, as against 7,600 in June. These increased car orders are easily explained when one turns to the figures, which show that in June there were largely increased gross earnings on the part of leading roads, such as the Union Pacific, the

sidered there, too, is equally strong evidence of the revival of trade. Exchanges at all points for July exceeded can find a promise like this: "Come has an inalienable right to manifest can find a promise like this: "Come has an inalienable right to manifest her loyalty to the Stars and Stripes: by over 21 per cent, and of July, 1906, by nearly 15 per cent. Business failures for July were the smallest reported, both as to number and amount of liabilities involved, since the financial crisis of the fall of 1907. The crop report showing is excellent, and the home the fact that the time is coming

securities market strong. every indication of running higher. The pened to fall heir to an old machine revival has been on for a number of which Glenn H. Curtis had used. His voted for the new tariff measure will fore the time arrives let us hope wings to the new measure. But it will an agile lot of people this earth will be is true that with the tariff policy pre-stranded flying machine! sumably now settled for some years to come, and with every business interest knowing what to depend on, there direct primaries being a failure in In record-breaking degree of prosperity, the opponents of the system everywhere.

Apparently the News cried before it

NEED FOR TARIFF COMMIS- of business. SION EMPHASIZED.

people one thing. They do not know wringer. anything about the tariff. The man of average intelligence is dazed by a muddle of figures, rates, and strange classi- usefulness of the Government frank. fications. Even the experts are only expert enough to say, "Wait and see whether it is a good tariff or not." Ad- making records. mitting that the question is one of Wonder if the good citizens of Oyster

that we have learned a little, we ought the President of the United States as to know more. The President's power to know more. The President's power ing the summer months. to employ aid in investigating rates THE MUNSEY BUILDING, was curtailed to nothingness. Will the next Congress see the appointment of a permanent commission to get at the of great men facts and then state those facts in a simple form for the benefit of the

Daily (7 days a week), one year, \$3.50. GROWTH OF ELECTRICAL COMMUNICATION.

Statistics little short of amazing have been given out by the Census Bureau on the extent and cost of electrical communication in the United States. They Entered at the postoffice at Washington, tell a story which Morse himself could not have imagined even in his fondest dreams. More than 15,000,000 miles of single wire are used by the people of This is doubtless because of downward the United States in communicating with each other over the various telephone and telegraph systems. This length of single wire would encircle the earth at the equator more than 600

In addition to this there is the remarkable development of the wireless telegraph system. In 1907 there were six commercial wireless systems, having 122 tower stations, situated at most of the large ports, and sending in that year 163,617 messages. The Federal Government has fully recognized the value of wireless, and has installed apparatus in most of the naval vessels and many shore stations.

The mind cannot grasp the vast extent of the business of electrical communication, but the figures of the Census Bureau show that over the telegraph wires in 1907 there were flashed 368,470,509 messages, of which nearly 6,000,000 were cablegrams.

One of the peculiarly interesting facts disclosed is that the telephone system fact at this time that good times have has grown almost incredibly as compared with the telegraph. About six times as much line is utilized by tele- which phone systems in this country as by telegraph companies.

in the five years ending with 1907 the number of miles of ocean cable constructed was nearly double what was in operation before 1902, or that the commercial telegraph systems of this country control enough cable to reach nearly twice around the earth at the It is not generally understood that

CONCERNING DR. ELIOT AND THE NEW RELIGION.

Dr. Eliot is academic and a New for July, for instance, are significant. Englander. Both tend toward a cer-The July output in the iron trade was tain frigidity and aloofness from the common run of men. He is a very wise 1,930,000 tons in June and 1,218,000 tons and a very sincere man, but his outlook in July, 1908. Iron production is now is intellectual. And his so-called "new running at the rate of 25,000,000 tons religion" bears the mark of his training. per annum, and it is to be remembered Doubtless what the "New Religion" means is only that some day a truer 1907 the total output of the furnaces idea of the old religion will be applied was only 25,781,000 tons. The demand to the practical affairs of living. It means love and faith in the noble destiny of man glorifying life as it is. But the ordinary man feels that this ideal is too abstract, too remote from the tears and pain of everyday affairs. A grieving and fragmentary world needs more human consolation. In the face of sorrow and before the everlasting trial of death, what comfort comes to a Southern Pacific, the Pennsylvania, and busy or far away, and the race for a firecracker or display an American busy or far away, and the race for a firecracker or display an American is not violated. When the bank clearings are conheavy-laden, and I will give you rest?"

FLYING IS BECOMING ALMOST TOO EASY.

Few things have happened to bring when almost anybody will be able to In other words, the country is already fly, as the demonstration yesterday of at a high tide of prosperity which gives an amateur on Long Island. He hapweeks. It has come without reference instruction in the art of navigating the to the tariff, without regard to when it air was had in a correspondence school: was to be revised, or just how it was Yet he mounted his airy steed and flew to be readjusted. Long before the tariff at the rate of forty miles an hour. Of bill had passed the Senate, and weeks course, this presents a picture, too, of before it was known how it would be a time when those of us who stick to adjusted in conference, the signs of an terra firma will be forced to keep a abundant prosperity were numerous, weather eye peeled for falling air ma-The revival of business has come with- chines and their sky pilots. When it out regard to the shaping of the Ald gets so that the ubiquitous small boy rich-Payne bill, and proof of this can be can rig up any old thing that looks like found by anyone who will look into the a kite, attach an engine to it and sail trade and business facts for June and away, life promises to be one con-July. Doubtless the politicians who tinuous round of dodging. However, behave a different story to tell to their shall have managed to get a strangle constituents, and will ascribe all bless- hold on the reckless chauffeur. What not be so, and it will be just as well made up of one of these days after to remember what conditions were posterity has become proficient in side when the new law went into effect. It stepping both the automobile and the

The Indianapolis News printed a peswill be everything to bring about a dianapolis, and it was selzed upon by but the inevitable revival of trade came was hurt. At least after the primary in advance of tariff revision. put the bosses and the "Interests" out

Girls who cannot afford automobile rides to dry their hair can achieve the The tariff discussion has shown the same result by running it through a

> The voter will now have a chance to become thoroughly familiar with

It's a mighty good airship that can best the thermometer when it comes to

labyrinthine complexity, and admitting Bay are as interested in the doings of

"Tariff a nightmare to Dalzell," says a dispatch from New York. Strange how trifling matters will jar the minds

It is easier for an ensign to go through a torpedo tube than it is for a camel to go through the eve of a needle.

Members of Congress are homeward bound to get acquainted with that much-exploited myth-the ultimate conand the neare they get to the myth the more realistic it becomes

A study of the July trade statistics shows that the trade revival refused to wait for the tariff law.

Germany, Austria, and France, are said to be worried lest their trade be hampered by America's new tariff.

An American electric company is to install a great system of telephones in Peking. Here's evidence that the Celestials are indeed waking up.

We are expending over \$11,000,000 a on art instruction, which ought to be conclusive evidence that all this talk about america not being artistic is utterly urfounded. Art comes high but we've got to have it.

Perhaps Mr. Brenner would like change "V. D. B." to "C. Q. D."

The weather is hot, of course, but anyhow the lobbyists have gone.

PLAYGROUND CALLS FORTH A PROTEST

Writer Complains That Noise of Children Disturbs Apartment Dwellers.

Protest against a playground at New You know, Mr. Editor, and all others know, that the vibration caused by the is made to Commissioner Macfarland by E. Collar, of 115 New York avenue.

"The play-round adjoins the lot upon which an apartment house stands."

writes Mr. Collar, "and the noise arising from 100 to 500 children of various ages from ten to twelve hours every week day is a serious disturbence to the peace.

You know, Mr. Editor, and all others know, that the vibration caused by the a know in the vibration caused by the know, that the vibration c day is a serious disturbance to the peace the city near the line of this railway.

PEACH ORCHARD RAID MAY COST LAD'S LIFE

Boy Filled With Birdshot While Despoiling Place of

With Elmer Major, aged twenty-three years, Schneider entered the peach the head, arms, and legs, but he is not injured seriously.

For some time Kirby had been missing peaches. Last night his son Alonzo and David Gravatt watched the prenises. As the intruders were leaving the watchers fired. Gravatt and Kirby were held under \$1,000 bail each.

CUPID PUT TO ROUT BY LOVE OF COUNTRY

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.-Because her husupward path? For the brothers are band would not permit her to touch off ever Dr. Eliot may think of the Bible has filed suit for divorce from John DECREASE IN COST

has an inalenable right to manifest her loyalty to the Stars and Stripes; that if her husband is a rampant British patriot, she is no less an American patriot; that she has no objection to his singing "God Save the King." and decorating their residence with British flags, but that she claims the like privilege of singing "Star-Spangled Banner," displaying the American flag on Independance Day, and setting off a few firethis purpose was \$25,264.46, while last month it was \$23,588.70.

FORT MYER. THIS EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. George F. Tyrrell, Chief Musician.

PROGRAM

March, "Steel King". ...St. Clair Overture, "My Sweet Kimono" Smith Waltz, "Les Sirenes"..... Waldteufel Polka, "Bonne Bouche".. Waldteufel Concert Schottische, "Un RecuerAranjo do de Salamanca"...

Mexican Dance, "Marie"......Davilo Selection, "William Tell".....Rossini March, "The Exalted Ruler" Hall "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In the Mail Bag

The Times will accept for publication in its Mail Bag columns, short, vigorous letters on questions of public interest. It cannot undertake to publish letters exceeding 250 words, and reserves the right rigidly to condense communications which are of greater length. Letters must contain the name and address of the writer, but these will not be published if request to that effect is made.

o the Editor of The Washington Times Is there no way by which the people of Washington can prevent damage to hostess at a large tea and reception their homes and loss of property values in honor of her guests. which, we believe, will be caused by the running of heavy cars by the Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore rail—
The Secretary of the Navy, George

You know, Mr. Editor, and all others

Why is it that this proposed danger and nuisance was authorized without a hearing of those most affected by it? Vhy was not some heed given to the rotests of the citizens and property olders along the route?

In answer to a letter from a citizen rotesting against these heavy cars beng allowed to use the H street tracks, the Commissioners assured the writer that they would give due consideration BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 10.—Harvey Schneider, aged fourteen years, is in the Burlington County Hospital. with his back filled with birdshot. His recovery is doubtful.

Trunt,

date of that letter, and after permission to run cars was given, the writer was notified that the Commissioners did not see any necessity to give a hearing to those opposed to the project. Why not?

Le not the property, the danger to life orchard with Asher Kirby, near Smithville, and was shot. Major was hit in
the head, arms, and legs, but he is not
injured seriously.

For some time Kirby had been missing peaches. Last night his son Alonzo

The brother, he danger to the
people along the line of the Columbia railway worth even a hearing?
Have they no rights which should be
protected? We 2sk you, Mr. Editor, to
publish this letter and investigate this
action of the Commissioners.

C. REGAN, 800 Ninth street.

In regard to Mr. Regan's communica ion, the Commissioners say they have eceived assurances from the Washington, Annapolis, and Baltimore Railway Company that the cars to be operated on the line of the Columbia railway will be no heavier than those already in oper-ation within the city limits. The com-pany declares it is to place in service a type of car that will not injure the streets or adjoining property, and the Commissioners say the proper steps will

TO CLEAN STREETS

A decrease of \$1,675.86 in the cos nown by the statement submitted to ne Commissioners by James M. Wood, uperintendent of the street cleaning

For Goodness' Sake---Don't!

Don't fall to tell the truth; misrepresentation never pays. MRS. R. L. GARIBALDI, 515 Fourteenth street northeast.

Don't forget to pay your doctor's bill. He may need the money and you 70 - 4nay need him again.

Don't be too prolice with advice. There may be a leak somewhere in your wn think tank.

Don't be a man with too many "don'ts." Don'ts are general, not specific.

Don't abuse that much used word "Indeed."

P. HIGGINBOTHAM, 1618 H street northwest. Don't be surprised if you are turned down while waiting for something W. M., Great Falls, Md.

Don't glue yourself to your own doorstep. Cross the street and cheer up he new and homesick neighbor. "GOODY-GOODY."

Don't stay out too long at lunch when you know some one else is waiting RUTH LETITIA HALPENNY.

Don't have too many confidential ffiends. Den't play poker unless you want to join the down and out club. SAMUEL JACOBS.

Don't talk unless you have something to say. W. H. BITTING. Don't whisper in company. W. H. -4-

Don't wait. Do it now. M. A. B. Don't think you are the real thing because you caught the eye of the lady n the sight-seeing automobile. She is paid a salary just for that purpos M. P. J.

Don't drive a hired horse too hard. LIVERYMAN. Don't brag. L. H. K.

Every day you meet wen and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree-which grates on your nerves; some action or mannerism that makes you say, or want to say, "For goodness sake-

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a post-card and mall to "Don't Editor," The Times, Washington, D. C.

CAVALRY BAND CONCERT AT VISIT TO THE PHILIPPINES INCLUDES A TOUR OF JAPAN.

Miss Rode Smith has returned to her home on New York avenue, after spend-ing a few days at Carrington place, Berwyn, Md.

Mrs. Helen M. Hall and son, Arthur, of 1230 Irving street, are at Atlantic City for the balance of the summer.

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Aaron Winer, of Morgantown, W. Va.,

has returned to his home after a short visit to friends in Washington, after an extended trip to New York, Atlantic City, Niagara Falls and Baltimore.

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Miss Lola Simons left yesterday for a two weeks' stay as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe, of Norfolk, Va.

Convention Show Organization

to Be in Excellent Condition.

Wil Motor Abroad.

Mrs. Thomas W. Smith and Miss Estion, and the members of the commister Smith have gone for a visit to Sion, sailed from New York this morning on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie for Europe, for a tour of inspection of foreign waterways.

Miss Pole Smith has returned to her construction. They will stop en route at Yokahama, Nagasaki, and other places of interest in Japan, returning to Washington late in the autumn. Mrs. Sanderson was foragerly Miss Mabel

Smith. Mrs. Stanley Matthews, who is spending the summer at Westport, N. Y., was hostess at a moonlight trip up Lake ters have gone for a trip to Florida and Georgia. Cramplain last evening in honor of Miss Mary B. Schurman, of Ogdensburg. Mrs. Webber—Reed. Matthews chartered the Ticonderoga and took her guests as far at Thomp-son's Point. An orchestra furnished mu-

sic throughout the evening.

The former Secretary of the Navy and
Mrs. Truman H. Newberry motored over from their summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., yesterday to the Casino, at Narragansett Pier, for luncheon with a Narragansett

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, who are entertaining a large house party at Erskine Park, their Lenox estate, are giving a series of dinners and receptions in honor of their guests. Las! evening they gave the most beautiful dinner of the Lenox season, and in the afternoon Mrs. Westinghouse was

way on the tracks of the Columbia rail-to. Meyer, and his son, George von L. Meyer, jr., are fishing on the Restigenche river, in the province of Quebec.

> Godoy, will leave Washington early in September to spend the autumn with their parents in September.

> Herbert Knox Smith sailed this morning from New York for Europe, to join Mrs. Smith, who went abroad with her father, former Senator Dietrich, several weeks, 200

Clarence W. DeKnight, who left Washington several days ago, sailed from New York for Europe yesterday. He will be abroad until early in Decem-

Mrs. Frederick Barbour is spending several weeks at Occoquan, Va., the guest of friends.

Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, of Nor-foik, Va., are spending a few days in Washington, the guests of their daugh-ter, Mrs. London. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinard, of Washington, are spending several days at Ocean View, Va.

-- 4---Mrs. John Randolph, of Washington, s the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Key Howard, at "Kenmore," near Rich-nond, Va.

Key Howard, at "Kenmore," near Richmond, Va.

Miss Josephine Nelson has gone to Berkiey, Va., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Graves, on Clifton street.

Mrs. William Mrs. D. A. Graves, on Clifton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend and children, who have been spending the early autumn at the Curtis Farm, Silver Spring, Md., are now taking a trip by water to old Point Comfort, and upon their return will be at the Curtis Farm for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Martha Whitehurst, of Elizabeth City, N. C., is spending several weeks in Washington, the guest of friends.

Senator and Mrs. Culberson, of Texas, will leave Washington tomorrow for Asbury Park, where they will join Mrs. Culberson's sister, Mrs. Mary H. Sabir ter, who is ter, who is spending the summer there.

Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Randle, who have been spending some time in Atantic City, have returned to Washing-

Mrs. Stephen J. Kubel, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Florence Kubel, left Washington this morning for Ocean City, where they will spend several weeks. PRINTERS PAY OUT

Miss Florence Haden, of Washington, s spending some time in Atlantic City.

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Miss Edith Child, of Washington, is he guest of Miss Lydia Barker, at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Benjamin Shepherd, of Norfolk,

---Mrs. R. L. Smallwood, of Washing-ton, is the guest of Miss Mary Hum-phreys in her home in Norfolk, Va., for several weeks.

Senator Theodore E. Burton, chairman f the National Waterways Commis-

when a criminal is brought into a great surgeon's room limp and apparently lifeless from the electric chair. Within half an hour he is a man of flesh and blood, brought back to life! He then sets about his great revenge.

den Marriott and eleven good, snappy short stories. The number consists of 192 pages of first rate fiction.

Railroad Man's Magazine for September.

Railroad Man's Magazine completes its third year, with a record for having produced thirty-six numbers filled with the spirit of the rail, its dangers, its ichievement, its romance.
"Heroes of the Burning Woods" is

"Heroes of the Burning Woods" is the opening feature—an article dealing with the terrors railroad men face in the great forest fires of the Northwest. An interesting sketch is given of the career and unique personality of William H. Canniff, president of the Nickel-Plate Railroad System and one of the commanding figures of the railroad world of today.

The ever entertaining "Country Station Agent" contributes another "Observation"—this time on the townsmen. Gilson Willets, who is "Riding the Rails From Coast to Coast," writes about the railroad yarns of Salt Lake City; and in the series "Help for Men Who Help Themselves," C. F. Carler explains in an interesting fashion, "How the Air-Brake Works." Brake Works.

ENGINEER BAND CONCERT IN

WASHINGTON CIRCLE THIS EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK Julius Kamper, Chief Musician.

PROGRAM March-"On the Avenue". .. Pierson Diverture-"Pique Dame"Suppe Cornet Duet. "Short and Sweet,

By Principal Musician Wintermeyer

and Corporal Hess. Selection-"Pirates of Penzance" Sullivan .Strauss Waltz-"Wiener Blut". Selection-"A Stubborn Cinderella.

Howard Idyl--"The Glow Worm" Linke

Medley-"The Sunny South"-Lampe "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Capital Tales

E CHOES from the direction of South riage of Miss Mary Curtis Webber to Reginald Reed. The ceremony took place Thursday, April 8, at Camden, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have just returned from an extended stay at At-lantic City. Carolina indicate that Benja-min Ryan Tillman has got him-self into more or less hot water by his indispositon to deal very seriously with the tariff question.

When the bill was dragging its weary lengths along through the special ses-Representative and Mrs. Alexander, of New York, have closed their apart- sion, he had little to say. He was abment in the Connecticut and left Wash- sent a good deal of the time and when ington for New York, from where they he was here took little part in the dis-will sail today for Europe. They will cussion. Now and then he would break remain abroad until November, spend- out to adjure the disputatious statesing the greater portion of the time men who were making tong speeches to hurry the thing through and get it out of the way. In the entire proceedings Mr. and Mrs. James Milhir, of Camden, N. J., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Clara B. Milhir, to De Witt T. Ellsworth, of Washington, D. C. The date for the wedding has not been set, but it will take place early in December. wedding has not been set, but it will take place early in December.

Winfree—Scott.

The marriage of Miss Lee Oma Winfree daughter of Mrs. Emily Jane Winfree to John Crawford Scott, took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother, at 331 Eighth street northeast, the Rev. F. D. Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, officiafing in the presence of a small party of relatives. The parlors were beautifully adorned with quantities of palms and white flowers, and the wedding music was played by Miss Lula Bilson.

The tride wore a handsome gown of white chiffon lace over silk, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left Washington immediately after the ceremony for Richmond, Va... where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wolf left Washington today for Denvar Control of the sand the safe in the party of the state the idea that when you have a Senator there is just one place for him when there are things doing at Washington and was not in these parts when the final fight occurred. The Washington friends of the Senator were inclined to forgive him on the ground that his health was not good. But down in the Palmetto State, where Tillman has grown a fine crop of enemies, they are not so charitable. He is getting freely critised because he did not stay in Washington Through licks for downward revision. The enemies aforesaid are trying to impress on the State the idea that when you have a Senator there is just one place for him when there are things doing at Washington and was not in these parts when the final fight occurred. The Washington friends of the Senator were inclined to forgive him on the carried. Beautifully add down in the Palmetto State, where Tillman has grown a fine crop of enemies, they are not so charitable. He is getting freely critised because he did not stay in Washington the part of enemies, they are not so charitable. He is getting freely critised because he did not stay in Washington the part of enemies, they are

Royal E. Cabell, is that no two persons pronounce his name quite alike. Mr. Cabell presumably is good authority as to how it ought to be pronounced. According to him, the name is not "Cable" and is not pronounced as if it were the cable across the Atlantic; neither is it Ca-bell, with the emphasis on the "bell." The way to pronounce it is Cab-ell, with the accent on the "cab." or the first syllable. It is an old Virginia name and Virginians know how to pronounce it, but most other tolks don't. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wolf left Washington today for Denver, Cco., where Mr. Wolf will attend the executive committee meeting of the I. O. E. B.

Secretary Nagel A Man of Intellect.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Strauss announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Harry Loeb. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel, it is not generally known, is a Texan by birth. He left that region under rather unusual circumstances. Miss Dolly Cunningham returned to her home on Euclid street yesterday afternoon, after a visit of several weeks to her aunt, Mrs. John A. Logan, in Chicago.

He left that region under rather unusual circumstances. When the civil war came on, things were too strenuous, and Mr. Nagel, sr., left his home in 1863 and shipped to Mexico, taking Charles along. sr., left his home in 1863 and shipped to Mexico, taking Charles along. Thence, they made their way to New York, and

they made their way to New York, and from there to St. Louis, where there was less Southern sentiment, and where the Nagels, who were Northern in sympathy, felt more at home.

Mr. Nagel is one of the best educated men in the Cabinet. Aside from having received a good education in this country, he was for two years in the University of Berlin. He as a member of the St. Louis Law School faculty, and has been for nearly a quarter century. He takes an interest in art matters, and is a member of the board of directors of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts.

Up to the present time the new Census Director, E. Dana Durand, has found leisure to use all his name in getting out official matter from the Census Bureau. The bulletins and orders that come out use the name in full. It is strongly suspected that

Miss Marie Frederick, of 1342 H street northwest, left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Colonial Beach. ders that come out use the name in full. It is strongly suspected that when the taking of the next decennial turned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwood, of 1326 Eighth street, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Come out use the name in full. It is strongly suspected that when the taking of the next decennial census is on in full blast, Mr. Durand will have to shorten his name. It will probably come to be E. D. Durand, or just Census Director Durand. Many a good man in a busy official place has gone through this experience.

Secretary Wilson Will Soon Leave For West.

Secretary James Wilson, of the De-BIG PENSION FUND partment of Agriculture, now that Congress has quit, will soon go West on a vacation. In the last two or three years, Reports at Typographical Union the Secretary has got in the habit of spending his vacations in the Rocky mountain country. He will go to his old home in Iowa for a few days, and then go on into the far West to settle some ST, JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 19.-The deleforestry disputes and look over some of the forest reserves. Secretary Wilson gates to the International Typographical Union, which is holding its fifty-fifth cal Union, which is holding its fifty-fifth annual convention here, listened to the report of the committee on credentials this morning, seating all of the contestants recommended by the committee. this morning, seating all of the con-testants recommended by the committee.

Thrilling New Serial

In Current All-Story

The September All-Story starts out with a new serial. "If A Man Die-," by Bannister Merwia, and if the opening installment is a signestion of what may be expected to follow, it will prove one of the most surprisingly original serials the most surprisingly original serials the fiscal year was \$12,588.94 and there is a balance of \$22,837.63 in the home fund. The property of the union in the home is worth about \$1,600.000. They are was \$12,588.94 and there is a balance of \$22,837.63 in the home fund. The property of the union in the home is worth about \$1,600.000. They are was \$12,588.94 and there is a balance of \$22,837.63 in the home fund. The property of the union in the home is worth about \$1,600.000. They are was \$12,588.94 and there is a balance of \$22,837.63 in the home fund. The property of the union in the home is worth about \$1,600.000. They are was \$12,588.94 and there is a balance of \$22,837.63 in the home fund. The property of the union in the home is worth about \$1,600.000. They are working for a duty on petroleum.

They were working for a duty on petroleum. They thought at first there was no danger of free oil, as they had \$200.000. They are was \$161,544.45.

PRISONERS SPIRITUAL WANTS.

PRISONERS SPIRITUAL WANTS. Visiting Missionary—Ahe the spiritual wants of the prisoners properly cared for?

Ignorant Attendant—They don't seem to think so, ma'am; they are always kickin' for liquor.—New York Heraid.

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